SOCIETY DID ITS SHARE IN DEWEY WEEK By Choily Knickerbocker.

Four Out-Door Gowns of Wealth So iety Women.

AND Friday and resterday, it would have seemed as if the season had begun. The glorious nellus was always considered delicate, and there is no doubt that an ample provision has been weather, the many houses opened on Fifth avenue, the constant recognition of familiar faces made for him under the will, but such as to prevent the Vanderbilt interests failing into the hands of at Delmonico's, at Sherry's and at the Waldorf-Astoria, all seemed to portend an early season the Wilsons. an Autumn as well as a Winter season. The country is beautiful, but rather monotonous after a were a few houses closed still on the avenue. The Vanderbilla had described the week and then placed the week, and then placed the value of the week, and then

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prevented from being with them owing to the recent death of her brother-in-law, Judge Charles P. tion from all her Vanderbilt relatives, but the autmostry, or rather feeling, existing between the Daly The Wideners had another large party on the Josephine, and Pierpont Morgan's party on the Wilsons and the Vanderbilts has not changed a bit. Alfred Gwynnie Vanderbilt is hurrying home.

Corsar and Sir Thomas Lipton's on the Erin were cuite extensive and it is presumed that he is to take charge of the family affa rs and to succeed his father.

September, and the shops, restaurants and theatres are all very attractive. And yet there were a few houses closed still on the avenue. The Vanderbilts had decorated their houses, but Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sloane were at Lenox, and the Twombys at their place in New Jersey, while the family of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt had game to the Receiver of New Jersey, while

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The back senson. Sir Roderic Cameron and his daughters will occupy their old house on Thirty-fought senson. Sir Roderic Cameron and his daughters will occupy their old house on Thirty-fought. Miss Isabelle Cameron has improved very much in health.

ENOX has been mildly gay, and the Horse Show was a great success. This coming week there will be a golf tournament, and perhaps a floral tub parade. Of course, many have come down for the Dewcy parade, and will remain for the yacht races, and these events have entirely for the Dewey parame, and the country resorts, broken up the Autumn season at the country resorts.

UXEDO has been very quiet up to the present writing. There has been golf in homeopathic doses, and a few dinners and little entertainments. The cottage are filling rapidly. Hempstead and Meadowbrook are looking up. The first run of the Mandowbrook hounds was held last Saturday, and there was another run yesterday. The Mineoin 1 air has been well visited by society. The Westehester Fair closed last week at White Plains wit a veritable hurrain. It has ne of the most successful held there in years. At Morristown it is golf, with the prospect of international tournament next week, and at Bernardsville it has been golf and polo combined Ceductivist has kept up its reputation, and golf is just now in the scendant. Ardsley and Baitusrol are, as usual, favorite pligrimages for those ho have the gold habit.

HE George Goulds have returned, and are at their beautiful Lipossed a greater part of the week at Bernardsville. Miss He yesterday, and the Howard Goulds were entertaining with great host

RS. LLOYD BRICE gave a very hand-ome luncheon yesterday mass one in which the social programme for the Winter was d one of the matrons who have taken a conspicuous, but not leadit entertained hand-omely, but has had the reputation of being must one of the set in which Mrs. Fiederick Tams, the Misses Hewitt, M Starr Miller have been leaders. The tide of fashionable thought is : intellectual amusement, and some of the more during spirits have for the music of dear old Johann Sebastian shall be enjoyed this Winte from rag time and cake walks, which seemed to be the only possible mer at Newport. There are even rumors that Harry Lehr and Mrs. S avvesant Fish are practising the gavotte to dance it to the strains of Bach and to introduce some new figures in the musettes of that famous composer. The Bach Singing Society, however, has Dave Hennen Morris for president, and I see among the directors Post, who has been one of the most accomplished singers of classical

IMMIE VAN ALEN did not care to see the Dewey parade, and this evening he gives a far well dinner to those of his comrades at the club on Gooseberry Island. Van Alen will sail for England Coventry House for another year, and will bunt with the Quorn houn guest at the dinner this evening.

OCIETY will be out in one body for the yacht races, and every kind will be on hand on that occasion, or rather those days. Ti of a fashionable event, and will be a glorious ending to the car called. The New York and the Seawhanaka will, of course, have ste

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Lace gown trimmed with many bows is the latest addition to Mrs. W. Watts Sherman's wardrobe. The entire costume is of heavy white gulpure lace over cream-colored satin. The little French bows are of black velvet. They are used in a row to trim the bottom of the skirt; they edge the high collar, decorate the bodice at the left side and add a touch of

We are tired and hourse and we are utterly played out, but we have had a good time, and we have done our duty to a New York, and a good time, and to our country. There has never noble and a brave man and to our country. There has never noble and a brave man and to our country. There has never noble and a brave man and to our country. There has never noble it smart to talk lightly of it. fellows in my set have thought it smart to talk lightly of it, absent themselves yesterday and go and golf and ride at the hunts and pass the rest of the

day drinking whiskey and soda at the country clubs, they were not even missed. We had the very best of everything on show in the precession and as spectators. The clubs did themselves proud, and the Union, the Knickerboeker, the Union League and the New York and Calumet had aplended showings. There was a minor note sounded to some of us when we saw the militia pass and thought of pool Harry Chauncey, who was one of the most popular officers and dubmen in New York. Colonel Channesy died at Lenox on Wednesday, and it was the first great military parade in this city for many years in which his kindly and soldlerly presence was missed. Society was certainly well represented, and we boys of the Knickerbocker cheered Jack Astor at the head of his men, and I am sure he was a happler man than his self-exiled cousin Willie, who is trying to wear kilts in the Highlands of Scotland and look as if he had always run after the deer and

Total flings to the voice of the family bappipes.

THE week began with much flubdab at Newport, and the famous wedding of the Prince and the amorteen cirl about which so much has been written, at last took place, and then, as a finale, American girl, about which so much has been written, at last took place, and then, as a finale, one was treated to the story of the little seasick Prince and his bride trying to comfort him while the Narada tossed about among the billows of Long Island Sound. People are asking still some things about the wedding. They want to know why it was that there was not a representative of things about the wedding. They want to know why it was that there was not a representance of the Legation present, it the Prince was such a great man in his own country. People who say they know want to know why a Grand Duke promised to be best man, when the chicaette only prescribes that role in Russia for marriage of royalties, and then backed our and answed an American not even an accredited representative to take his place. And then people also think that the presents from Russia were very scant. The Prince certainly did not do himself justice, and his gifts had a barnar-not a bizarre-smack about them. The famous Icon, by the way, which was sent by the Grand Duke Vladimir, Is a picture of a saint painted on gibled wood with a gilt frame and very doubtful levels encrusted in it. The Grand Duke, by the way, gives one of these tokens to every member, or, rather, every officer, of the Imperial Guards who marries, and it is not a personal gift. It is something like the famous India shawl of Queen Victoria, but otherwise it is almost useless. The last question has been, Where was Mr. Paimer? Potter Paimer is not a well man, and this last Summer one has seen very little of him. He looks baggard, and I think he ought to be very careful of himself. Therefore I do not biame him for not attending all the fatiguing eeremonia's of Sunday and Monday.

OURIEL WILSON was the most interesting object of general interest, after the bride. Miss Wilson was in Newport for three days. She is certainly a very beautiful gri, and she has made many hearts flutter and heat loudly. We are now hearing every day that Robert Goelet is a very ardent worshipper at the shrine of this fair English voman. It would be an excellent match, although Miss Muriel is slightly older than her last devoted admirer. Young Goelet has been with Wilson constantly since her arrival, and he looks xtremely happy and unhappy by turns. The Goelets and American Wilsons would highly approve of this match,

COLANNI, JACK ASTOR and his handsome wife came to town on Wednesday, and I saw them. lunching and duning at the Astorn on several days during the week. Last accounts from Mrs. Astor, Juck's mother, are very favorable. Anna Sands and Mrs Ogden Mills and pretty Mrs. Ladenburg and the irrepressible Earl of Yarmouth and Lady Bache Cunard and the Morton and Wetmore girls and Marie Winthrop and Fig Potter were among the very fashlonable set who were In town to see the parades. The two Gerry boys were home from Newport, and took part in the naval parade with their yacht. The Nourmabal, of course, was in the swing, and the Pembroke Jonesea were entertaining on the day of the parade on the Nareda, and yesterday they had a box

THE ABRAM HEWITTS had expected the ship would be to time to have Lord and Lady Charles Beresford as guests, but in this as y were disappointed. They had a very large party, though, at the little triangle shop at Twenty-th'rd street and Fifth avenue. Their handsome daughter-in-law, Mrs. Peter Cooper Hewlit, and the two Hewlitt girls and Erskine helped do the honors, and I caught a glimpse of Mrs. Burke Roche and Bourke Cockran among the guests.

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Miss Evelyn Burden's daintiest afternoon gown. It is white torchon embroidery. The clinging skirt is adorned with simulate an overskirt. The bodice is made with a full front narrow girdle and high collar are of black velvet.

bountiful spread. It is impossible to even hire a sailing craft at th a sight to behold. After the races for some there will be the reti Virginia Hot Springs, Colonel and Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mr. and Mrs. Levi P. Morton have a succession of house parties on will begin in three weeks from now, and the annual ball, which of October, will be especially brilliant by reason of the many inare Lord and Lady Beresford and Mr. and Mrs. Kennit Wilson and

HE arrival of the Perry Belmonts in this country did not er-T and Mrs. Belmont have been on the Continent all Summer. vorce just on the day of their arrival. However, society takes littly bishops, especially as the Bishop himself has been very favorable people, and his presence at the dinner given by Mrs. Astor to Mr.

EVERAL arranged separations between husbands and wives in 5 the denoument in the Richard Hunt matter, have caused con whispered that there is some disagreement in the Travers f William R. Travers have arranged to live apart. Mrs. Travers, w and a sister of Oliver Harriman, Jr., is one of the most popular entertained a great deal at Newport this Summer, and was v fashionable set. Mr. Travers is the son of the late William R. that Mr. and Mrs. Clinch Smith might separate. Mrs. Smith is a tremely handsome. She is from Chicago, and until recently has Hempstead. Clinch Smith is one or the best whips and pistol she of the Stewart heirs, has a large fortune and always has had a ;

RS. SMITH is now living abroad, and Clinch Smith is in thi M legal steps taken, and no one knows what has been the cause and every one hopes that it may all be gossip. There is a trimonial infelicities of a young couple who started on the ma Mrs. Ogden Mills's Fall walking costume made in Paris. The gown is of deep blue almost as much general festivities as we have been lately enjoying

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